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Vol. 51

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MARCH, 1918

No. 2

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

(Editorial special feature)

The great English coal strike, spoken of last month as an imminent possibility, has become a real and menacing fact in England's social and industrial life; its seriousness may be gauged by the circumstance that 1,050,000 men have ceased work in the coal industry and that already railways are cancelling trains on branch lines. Coal is the lifeblood of English industry and English power; cessation in its production precipitates serious crises.

The rich on strike are claiming the necessity of establishing a minimum wage for coal-workers to compensate for the chance circumstances which may at any time prevent a coal-miner from producing a weekly output which, when paid for as piece work, will return him a living wage. It would appear that there is a good deal of sympathy in England generally for the proposal, particularly in view of the hazardous nature of the occupation with its long record of harrowing tragedies. One-

frontera of representatives of the area, and delegates of the operator have not evolved a settlement at close of writing, and the action of Parliament may presently be invoked to legislate into being a minimum wage, adjusted to local circumstances district by district.

The situation raises some interesting questions. (1) The conflict is causing non-employment to a hundred other industries; what is the real solidarity of labor against hunger? (2) Is English labor taking advantage of its Radical government to force upon it legislation to which, unprompted, it would never rise? (3) In view of the complacency with which the people of England in face of general strikes discuss acquiescence by the government of railways and other public utilities, is it possible that the Socialist element which dominates the English labor vote is surreptitiously campaigning for its proclaimed end and goal?

* * *

In Germany the Reichstag has convened. The Kaiser's address ignored the election results; can kings and emperors be kin? Disaffection in the Left brought about the election of a Centrist speaker, Professor Spaahn, but for all that a Social Democrat was chosen First Deputy and a National Liberal Second Deputy. The professor declined to play in such naughty company and resigned, with the result that the Presidency or Speakership fell on a second vote to the Left also. We must be careful however not to assume that German Liberalism is now homogeneous enough to favour a governmental bloc; what has

been obtained' says Herr Bernstein, writing for the London 'Nation,' is an entente, a combination for the fight against reaction and for the conquest of political reform.

Lord Haldane, British minister for War, has been visiting the Kaiser in Berlin. We are not yet informed as to the occasion for the visit but it is open to one to guess that some *pourparlers* for a better understanding may have been exchanged.

In the United States candidacy for the presidential chair are the absorbing topic. Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that he will be a candidate if his party calls him is hardly a surprise to those who have been watching the Contributing Editor's mental and moral gymnastics of late; it is something of a shock however that a man who has done so much preaching about the 'straight' life, could double an ethical corner so easily. He is to be nominated of course having been so twice as so may in 1901 that he would not under any circumstances be a candidate for another presidential term, since many people will insist that he should have meant what he said, and that despite the fact that father-confessor Lyman Abbott has disavowed that 'another presidential term' meant 'another consecutive, presidential term.' The ex-President bids fair to plunge his party into disaster and himself into disgrace.

* * *

The lesson of the preceding paragraph is that it is the white man's duty to keep his word; 'he that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not' still seems to occur

py the sound position. The majority—not, one regrets to say, the large majority—of South Bendree electors held by it, and very properly returned to our Federal Commons the Hon. Geo. Graham, ex-minister of railways. Briefly the arrangement was this as entered into by local leaders of the two parties, that if the Liberals permitted the unopposed return of Mr. McGarry to the Ontario Legislature at the December election, no opposition would be offered by Conservatives to the return by acclamation of the candidate for the Federal House in whose favor Mr. Low, the sitting member might retire. Such compact are not commendable, but, once entered into, they should be respected not being naturally immoral. Certain gentlemen of the Conservative Federal Cabinet, dissenting, we rather suspect the addition of Mr. Graham's really high talents to the strength of the Opposition, insisted on a contest; they were obliged—and ignominiously defeated. The Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Customs, may be credited primarily with this magnificent display of tactics.

In the Federal House the most important matter up recently is the Boundary Bill for the extension of the territory of Manitoba

and of Ontario and the settlement of a number of vexing problems connected therewith. Its terms seem very reasonable to all parties concerned in the agreement; the Liberal politicians of course are deeply pained over the bill's many inadequacies and shortcomings, but gentlemen who failed in a dozen long years to effect any settlement whatever should be heard with but scant grace on this topic.

But perhaps the most notable event of the month is the now famous decision of Judge Charbonneau of Montreal on the Hebert case arising out of the *Ne Temere* decree. The whole position of the Roman hierarchy with regard to the civil law of Quebec was knocked flat, and M. Hebert finds himself still married, much to his chagrin and that of certain backers of his. The courage of Judge Charbonneau may be estimated by the fact that this is his fourth important decision against the ecclesiasticism of the Curia in Quebec. It is now the duty of the Federal Government to drop its 'sacred question' policy and arrange for the carrying through to the last court of appeal of the Hebert case, which has the merit of concreteness and clearness. But perhaps Messrs. Borden and Doherty are not too keen on having a real case decided.

Modest Proposals

Part I.

1. You should never enter the library with one shoe squeaky: you will disturb some nervous wreck who is delving after the fourth dimension. Either see that both shoes squeak in unison or remove them entirely.

2. Always wear hard-headed boots and always use the heels as well as you are able during your migrations in the library. This will draw all kinds of attention.

3. If, on entering the library, you see a friend, cough or whistle loudly between your fingers. If your first attempt fails to draw attention do not feel discouraged. Try again.

4. And now, having got his attention, betake yourself to the other end of the table at which he is seated; then draw back a chair with as much clatter as possible,—that should further arouse your friend and, perchance, some others. Now make your request for the loan of a couple of sheets of paper in a tone at least loud enough to be heard in all parts of the room.

5. Your friend, if he is half decent, will throw you his note-book, and all that remains for you to do is to help yourself, at the same time making as much of that delightful sound of crumpling paper as you can; then throw back the remains of the note-book.

6. If the instructor is used of your notes happens to be in the library your stand may be greatly improved by placing yourself opposite him and then coughing noisily, at the same time holding the book on which he lectures prominently before you. Be careful that the book is right side up. Some professors are quite touchy about this!

7. Read with a pencil in each hand that you may jot down your own opinions on the margin.

8. If a particular passage or phrase pleases you more than others tear out the page. This is much easier than copying.

9. It may be difficult to attract attention at the charge-desk. Such attention may be won by walking thither on your hands, waving your feet in the air, and pushing the book along the floor with your nose.

10. Always try to draw the librarian into animated conversation. Some librarians have a marked weakness in this line. Encourage them in it.

11. If you have any work which you wish to do together with another be sure to bring it to the library. The suppressed tones of two earnest students is quite enough to start a whole host of the giddy ones.



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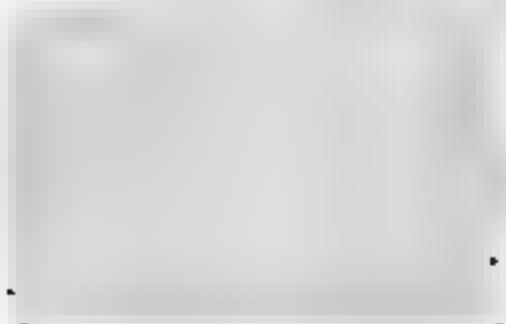
The Gateway

Volume 1, Number 1, 1994

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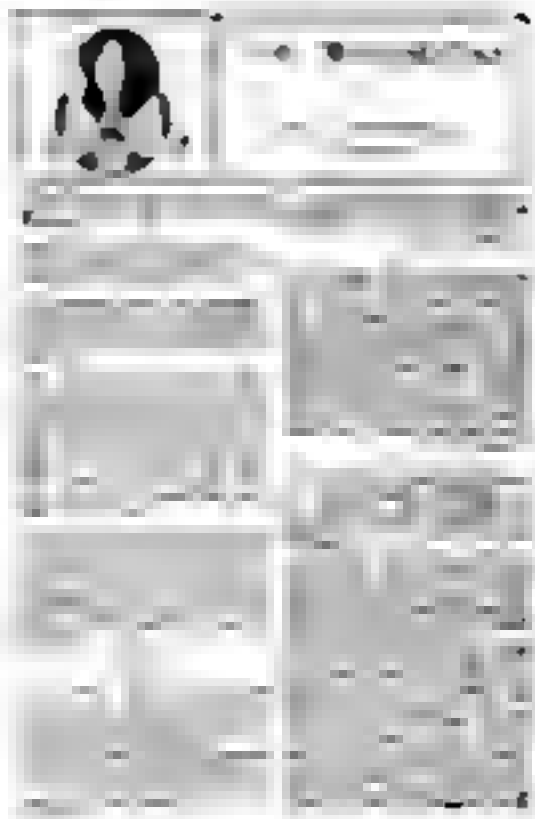
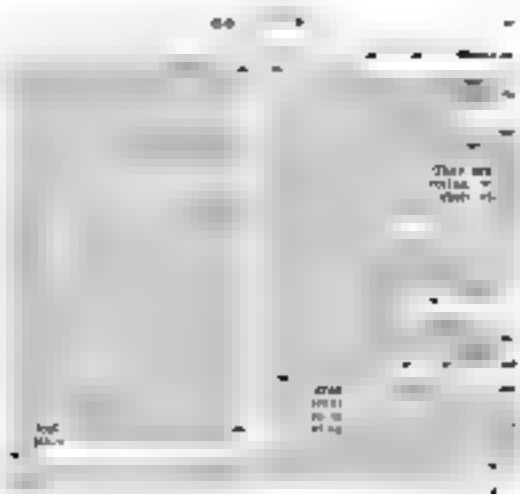


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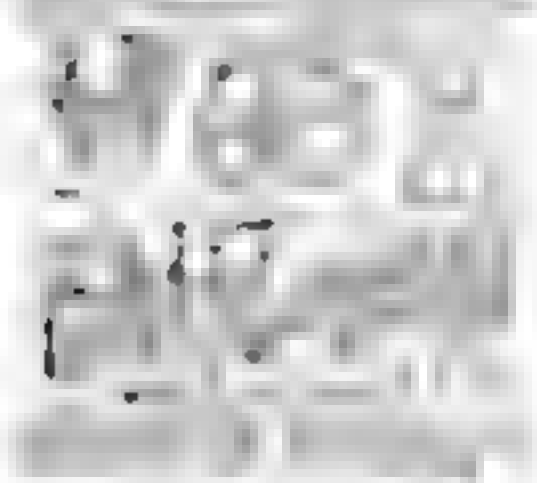
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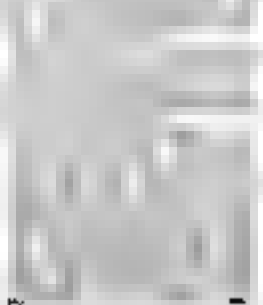
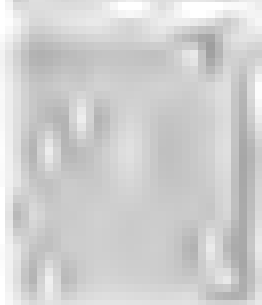
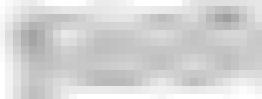
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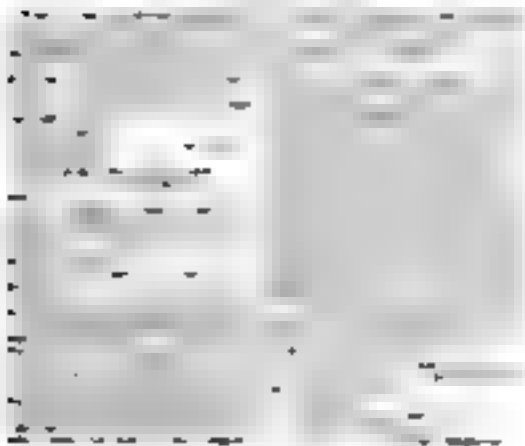
Date	Description
1891	Jan 1 - 1891
1892	Jan 1 - 1892
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1899	Jan 1 - 1899
1900	Jan 1 - 1900
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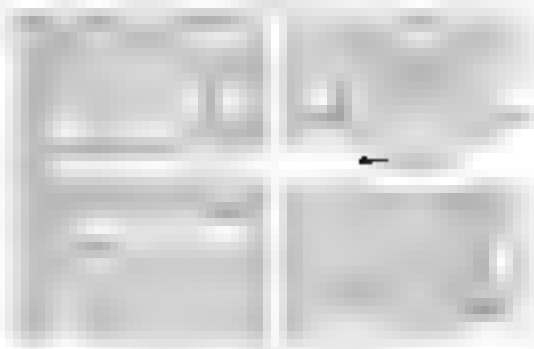


Fig. 1. (a) (b) (c) (d)

Model
of the
study of
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Fig. 2. (a) (b) (c) (d)

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"The only thing I had to say against you is that your waiting suit is too long. I'm afraid. Last night you had an accident in the wash. Why, Jack, my own daughter never made more than two." "Ah, that may be, mom," replied Jack, "but I've got your daughter's apartment in a bank vault. When my young man is a clerk-something. It makes a difference, mom."

"Are you going to get married, or do you wait?"

"I think I'll get married. I'm afraid the girl will be too old for me. I'm afraid, and I don't want to get married. I'm afraid."

Afterward, however, he found that the girl was not so old. "The girl is not so old," he said to his mother. "She is just what I need."

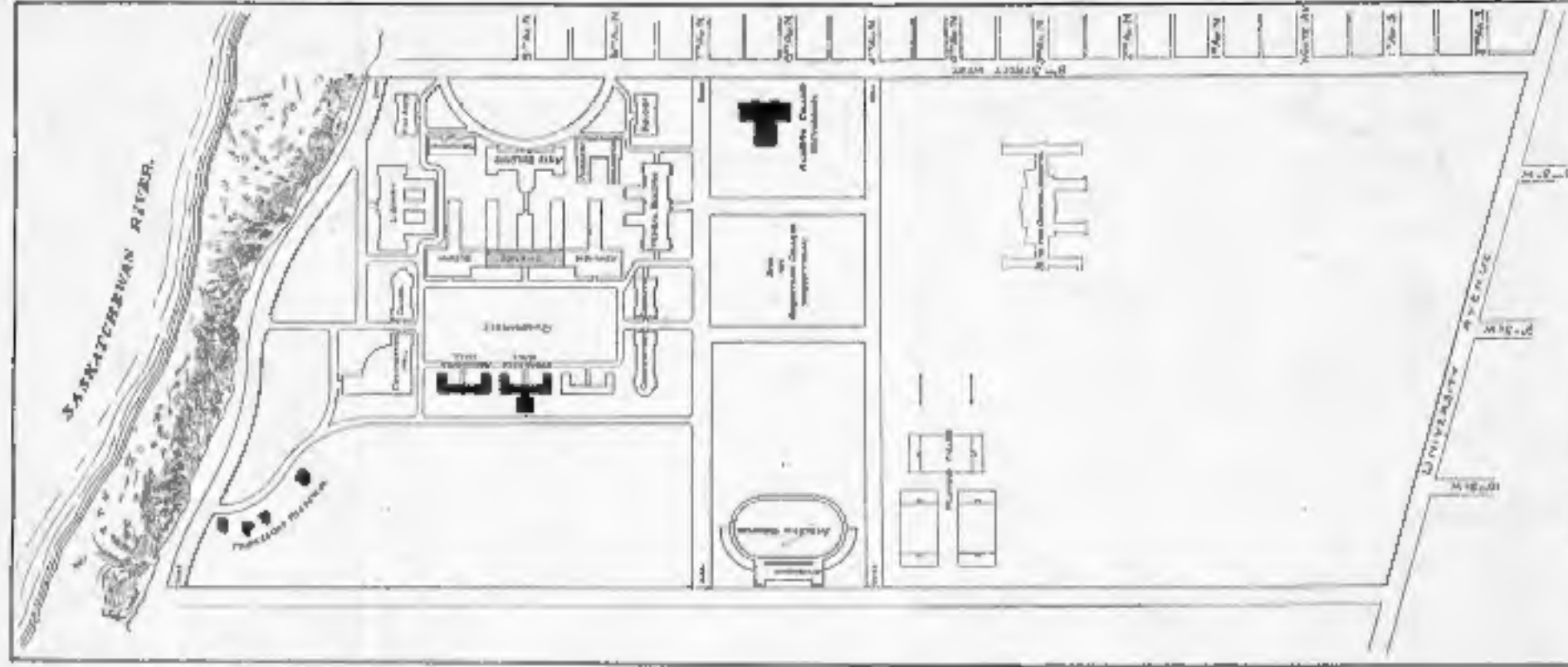
Afterward, with the exception of the girl's name, "The girl is not so old," he said to his mother. "She is just what I need."

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